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Mayor Schieren's Conference with Railroad Officials Was Fruitless.

STRIKERS GROW TROUBLESOME.

Cars Attacked in Flatbush, on Fifth Avenue and on Halsey Street.

PRES'T PARTRIDGE SIGNS AN AGREEMENT.

The Strike, as far as the De Kalb Avenue Line Is Concerned, Is Declared Off.

Mayor Schieren, of Brooklyn, had a | meeting decided to wait upon the comconference with Presidents Lewis and pany and propose to call the strike off if Norton this afternoon, but nothing was the officials would take off one trip. lone towards settling the strike.

Earlier in the day the Mayor announced that he would see the Presidents and endeavor to arrange matters was plainly very angry at the result of his mission, but refused to give any par-

Shortly after 4 o'clock there began to trouble at the Fifth avenue depot. The strikers gathered in force and stoned the cars, breaking windows in several. The police reserves cleared the avenue, forcing the men down the side

The Mayor has requested the Corporation Counsel to give him an opinion as to the power of the City Executive to

The strike on the Brooklyn City and Newtown Railroad was declared off, President Partridge having signed an agreement with the men. There were concessions made on both sides, but the men claim to have fared the best. Employees of the Flatbush line at a

LONG ISLANDCITY

GOODS REMOVED SALLY

the strike, Corporation Counsel Mac-ionald and Police Commissioner Welles, were also in attendance.

The efforts of the Mayor to arbitrate were fruitless, judging from all indica-

tions.
The conference lasted a trifle over half

our. As the Mayor was hurrying rom the club house steps he was asked what the result of the meeting was, de appeared to be mad from crown to

He appeared to be mad from crown to toe.

He waved the reporters off imperiously, and strode down the street towards the City Hall.

"Don't bother me," said His Honor.

"My mind is pre-occupied."

Mr. Norton jumped into a cab and rattled off. President Lewis said he did not care to say anything.

Corporation Counsel McDonaid said the object of the meeting was to get a correct understanding of the situation direct from headquarters. Further than this they refused to talk.

Commissioner Welles chewed vigorously at a toothpick, and had nothing to say.

Arriving at the Line state and shut the door rushed into his office and shut the door with a siam.

After reaching his office in the City Hall, Corporation Counsel Macdonald said to an "Evening World" reporter:
"Nothing definite came of the meeting. We simply talked over the situation. We have now heard both sides, the strikers and the managers, but nothing has been done, and it is not certain that anything will be."

Mayor Schieren sent out word to the company of newspaper men who were





Strike Leaders Conferring.

waiting to see him that he might have something to say to them later in the something to see after the afternoon.

President Lewis was seen after the conference at the Hamilton Club, and he

id:
"I have offered to make no concessions
"I have offered to make no concessions of the

PARTRIDGE COMES TO TERMS.

Trippers to Get \$1.50 a Day and the Regular Men \$2.

The striking Brooklyn trolley line em vantage in their fight with the railroad managers, and the outlook this morning gave indications that the men would says, "and no one to arbitrate with, eventually come out ahead in their The old employees of this Company

that Col. Partridge, President of the Brooklyn City and Newtown Company, had finally given in and agreed to take they apply individually, and take their chances with the new men. We have line a step which was foreshadowed in "The Evening World" yesterday, as a cars and only want a guarantee of suffiback all the former employees of the chances with the new men. We have line a step which was foreshadowed in "The Evening World" yesterday, as a cars and only wan a guarantee of sufficient police protection in order to put the Btate Board of Mediation and Arbitration, Col. Partridge and the strike leaders of District Assembly 75.

one-half time shall be paid for work over time.

President Partridge also agreed to re-instate strikers reporting for duty before noon to-day. The agreement was signed by President Partridge, for the Company, and by Martin J. Conneily. Patrick J. collins and William C. Holcombe, for the men.

As a result the cars on the De Kalb avenue and Franklin avenue lines were started out promptly at the regular hour this morning, and residents of those parts of the city through which these lines run, found that they were again in possession of their ordinary travelling accommodations when they were ready to go to their business this morning. It was an immense relief after the discomforts and inconveniences which they have experienced during the past three days of this strike.

A NEW CONDUCTOR STABBED.

Strikers Get on His Car and One Slashes Him.

conductor of car No. 1.337, of the Putnam Avenue and Halsey Street line.



STRIKE LEADER PLANAGAN.
(Who conferred with the Mayor.)

After Annie Knox had distinguished herself by being arrested for stoning the car, two men boarded it and took seats inside. Later the men walked to the rear platform, pretending to hunt change. One of them drew a knife and slashed it across the conductor's neck, and stabbed him.

Police Capt. Dunn, of the Fourteenth Precinct Jumped on the car and placed both the men under arrest.

At the Gates Avenue station the men gave the names of James Flanigan. Items, one station the men under arrest, and Michael Callan, thirty-one years old, of 390 Jeffrenon street, and Michael Callan, thirty-one years old, of 1699 Broadway, and excenductors. guished herself by being arrested for

NORTON WILL NOT YIELD. Runs Cars with New Men on Fifth

Avenue and South Ferry Lines. President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights Company, and President Nor-ton, of the Atlantic Avenue Company, have refused to come to the terms offered, although the Arbitration Commissioner labored long and earnestly with Mr. Lewis yesterday. It was rehad not yet given in, there was a very strong probability that some agreement night be arrived at before the end of the day, especially when it was evident that a mending the convocation of a Constitutional Assembly, with the object of ren the case of Col. Partridge's Company.

With President Norton, however, Com He refused to listen to any arguments, and declared that he would not recede an inch from the position which he had



STRIKE LEADER CALLAN.
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"There is nothing to arbitrate," he stringgle for their rights.

Every one was jubilant over the fact that Col. Partridge, President of the did not accept this offer we shall have

the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group, contrary to the police began making active p-eparathat the Allemanist group. from the offices of the Company shortly street, and at that hour the Fifth ave- called. He shouted:

FELIX FAURE IS PRESIDENT.

Elected to Succeed M. Casimir-Perier as Chief of the French Republic.

ORLEANS ISSUES A MANIFESTO

M. Waldeck Rousseau Withdraws from the Contest in Favor of the Winner.

EXCITING SCENES IN PALACE.

In the Final Balloting M. Faure Re ceived 430 Vetes and M. Brisson 361.

VERSAILLES, Jan. 17.-Fellx Faure has been elected President of the Rumor that August Belmont Will Says He Chiseled Him Out of French Republic to succeed Casimir-Perier, who resigned. The National As-

sembly convened at the Palace here to day to hold the election. The following was the result of the second ballot, so far as the leading can

didates are concerned: M. Fellx Paure. There were violent Socialist protests

then the result was announced. M. Challemel-Lacour, President of the Senate, the presiding officer of the Senate, the presiding officer of the National Assembly, called the Senators and Members of the Chamber of Deputies to order at 1 P. M., and the proceedings proper opened at 1.10 P. M., when M. Chailemel-Lacour read the articles of the Constitution which applied

ticles of the Constitution which applied to the case. Then there was a scene of considerable ported this morning, however, that al-though the Broklyn Heights Company the hall springing to their feet and demanding to be heard. M. Henri Michelin. Revisionist, asked leave to address the Assembly with the intention of recom-

vising the present Constitution. M. de Baudry d'Asson, Monarchist and Revisionist, who, as a result of his inerruptions, has repeatedly been the ob- shortly before the first race by the with-

to make one of his familiar affirmation of devotion to the monarchy and the papacy, the President refused to hear

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On the other hand, M. Challemel-Lacour ordered that the first ballot be immediately taken. This was proceeded with amid considerable excitement in the galleries of the great hall, which were crowded to their utmost with notabilities representing a part of the great hall, which the galleries of the great hall, which were crowded to their utmost with potabilities representing a part of the great hall, which the galleries of the great hall the galleries of the ga notabilities representing every profession.

M. Aveyron Labarthe, Moderator Republican, was the first to deposit a ballot

Woodchopper for the place. Time—1.01.

When the name of M. Leon Mirman, Radwhen the name of M. Leon Mirman, Radical Scientific Sci of Deputies, was called in a low voice, the Socialists sprang to their feet and loudly protested against his absence, crying "Shame!" In spite of their protests, however, the roll call was continued. When the name of M. Edmond lengths away. Time-167.

"Down with the Presidency. Let us have a dissolution. Stop voting."

This was regarded as an indication for second position. Time 1.071-4.

This company operates the De Raib and Frankin avenue lines, and employs about 400 men. The order was sent out at Fifth avenue and Twenty-fourth the name of M. Dejeante, Socialist, was level, and at that hour the Fifth avenue of M. Dejeante, Socialist, was level. 104 Melements. which the Presidency."

"Down with the Presidency."

While the voting was in progress the Princes All. [8] (J. 18).

Furniture Vans as Stages.

The Brooklyn Helf. Company started cars on Putnam avenue and Halsey street shortly after noon. The strikers attacked the cars with stones, and Policeman Battin, of the Seventeenth Sub-Precinct, was struck but not badly hurr. The Flatbush line experienced the most frouble. Three cars on intal line were attacked to-day and the police were compelled to charge the record on the blidt near the reservoir. The assailants used stones and lumps of ice very freely.

WOULD NOT ARBITRATE.

Schieren's Conference with President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, and President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a president Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn had a conference with President Lewis of the Brooklyn Helfiths Company, at the Hamilton Club in Remnon street this afternoon. The meeting was requested by the Mayor, who sought to make some settlement of While the voting was in progress the friends of M. Feix Faure were actively canvassing for votes, and with apparent success, until a rumor was started that he was a Protestant. This had a had effect upon his candidacy, but a deputation instantly approached and questioned M. Faure upon the subject. The



FELIX FAURE, The New President of France.

RACE HORSE STOLEN. MR. SAGE IS SCORED.

of Sharp Practices.

Bank Note Stock.

The Laidiaw Suit Takes a Most Un-

expected Turn.

Seven able lawyers renewed hostili-ties in the Laidlaw-Sage controversy

before Justice Patterson and a jury in

the Supreme Court this merning. Justice

Patterson remarked in an audible tone

Kendall, of the New York Banknote Co.

Sage's office was blown up by Dynamiter

remember that it was the Winter of

o Clerk Brady:

Alanthracite Missing from Her President Kendall Accuses Him Stable at Alexander.

Race in Europe.

Gonzales, Johnny, Paragon and Joyeuse Capture Events.

(Special to The Evening World)
RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL-17.—The card as originally offered to-day was a decidedly good in point of quantity, but the scratches were numerous. Nevertheless there were a sufficient number left is the various events to make matters interesting for the ten books on the line. The track was very heavy, and as is the races were of the straightaway or-

August Belmont intended to emulate the Dwyer-Croker combination and send a string of racers to Europe in charge of

It is said that Mr. Belmont's stay wil be an extended one, and that the consignment of thoroughbreds will include some of the get of Rayon d'Or.
A mild sensation was experience

terruptions, has repeatedly been the object of rigorous measures upon the part
of the Presidents of the Chamber of
Deputies, demanded to be heard. But
M. Challemel-Lacour could not grant M.
Michelin's request, and, believing that
M. de Baudry d'Asson was only going

SECOND RACE. Selling; six and a half furiongs

Criterion was third. Time-1.09.

news see sixth page.

RESULTS AT MADISON.

RACE TRACK, MADISON, Jan. 17. (Continued on Sixth Page.) For entries and other sporting

All.

Q. Teil me why you went to the drug-store at 52 Broadway, opposite Mr. Sage's office? A. I saked the policeman and he said Mr. Sage had gone over to the drug-store.

witness geo. H. Kendall.

At this point Deacon Sage entered the room. When he took his seat he turned his little gray eyes boldly towards the audience, and received nods of recognition from Lawson N. Fuller, of Washington Heights, Inspector of Police Mc. In the composed himself, and, cocking his head one side, assumed a listening attitude.

Col. James began on a new line of attack, firing questions at the damaging witness with bilter energy.

Q. Are roor feelings lowards Mr. Sage friendly or unfriendly? A. Well, events and my experience with Mr. Sage have not heightened my respect for Mr. Saye.

Q. And not are his enemy? A. No. he is my enemy, but I have no til well.

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Mr. Kendall desired to correct a paragraph of his yesterday's testimony, saying that his counsel had informed him that he had made a mistaken use of a feethnical term. Col. James fired up.

Q. Hew about rournel? A re root too good.

Col. James bore good enough to appear several leavent sage rabbing his long hand.

Col. James some and to prevent overcrowding of tenement-houses, so that at least two deals in a tenement that followed this saily. Then he renewed fin a tenement-house is subsequently constituted as the first the hall made a mistaken use of a feethnical term. Col. James fired up.

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Other about yourself. Are you too good too? A Well, I've been good enough to appear Manhaitan "I," suits.

Coi Jumes joined in the merriment that followed this saily. Then he renewed the bombardment:

Q. What was your connection with the New York Bank Note Company? A I was business manager.

Q. During all the time when Mr. Saig vas President flittle Company declar any dividends?

A it did not but it was making make, say your cent. from the earnings and put it in your poke?

"I have the pleasure of refuting that the of Mr. Saig in the of Mr. Saige in his own handwriting," replied Mr. Kendall, with softness and suavity, arising, and going down into his overcoat, from which he produced a paper.

Coi. James at first snorted that he didn't want the paper. Then he took it, read it, and smiled cynically. Presently he read the paper, which proved to be a letter written by Mr. Said to C. E. Gray, Treasurer of the Bank Note Company, Feb. II, 1882, as follows:

I will feel obliged if you will send me the date of the meeting of the Board at which it was agreed to pay Mr. Kendall per ceast of the gross receiple, and oblige.

Mr. Kendall said Saige had known of the 10 per cent. arrangement all during (Continued on Third Page.)

REPORT ON TENEMENTS.

Richard Watson Gilder and His Colleagues Make Many Recommendations.

MORE LIGHT, AIR AND PARKS.

Board of Health Should Be Empowered to Institute Condemnation Proceedings.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRE

Tenement-House Shall

Richard Watson Gilder and his col-leagues of the Tenement-House Commis-sion have made their report. It contains twenty-one : scommendations, as follows: First—Destrection of Unsanitary Build-ings.—That power be given to the Board of Health to institute condements. of Health to institute condemnation preceedings for the destruction of bui which are so unsanitary as to be unfit for human habitation, with provi ers in case of such destruction.

Second-Construction of ouses hereafter to be built. That the construction of ten ouses be improved so as to afford more light and air to their inhabitants from

"We ought to have hired a hall."
Col. James started out this morning with questions implying an attack on the memory of President George H. That the present law b depriving the Board of Health and the Building Department of the power to dispense with the requirements concern-He demanded the day of the week, the day of the month, the month, the season, the year in which Russell ing the amount of open space to be left on the lots where they are constructed.

That no tenement or lodging house 1891. He recalled distinctly that when he entered the office of Sage in hot subsequently constructed shall more than 70 per centum of an interior he entered the office of Esge in hot haste some one yelied "Look out".

He remembered giving his card to the policeman who guarded the stairway sgainst intruders, but he couldn't tell whether he was a big or little man; wore a mustache, full beard or no beard at all.

Q. Tell me why you went to the drug-store at 22 Broadway, opposite Mr. Sage's office? A. I cashed the policeman and he said Mr. Sage had some over to the drug-store.

The precautions be taken to decrease the danger from fire in tenement-housed already constructed; that for this purpose over to the drug-store.

after that date of any bakery or place of business in which fat is boiled in any tenement-house more than three stories in height in which more than two families live on one floor, and which is not fireproof; (c) that after said date all openings into the halls or other parts of tenement-houses from bakeries or places of business in which fat is boiled shall be solidly closed with fireproof material, so as to prevent the escape of fire and smoke from them into other parts of the house, and (d) that after the same date all transoms and windows opening into halls from any portion of any tenement-house where paint, oil, spirituous liquors or drugs are stored or kept for sale shall be removed and closed up as solidly as the rest of the wall, and all doors leading into any such hall or room from a place thus used in a tenement-house shall be made fire-proof.

Rick, Pure three-year-old Pont, \$1 per galles